

VOLUME XXI

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1931

NEW SERIES NUMBER 62

**'CATS WILL MEET
S. C. CONFERENCE
THINLIES TODAY**

Eight Kentucky Men to Compete in Two-day Event at Birmingham

SEASON IS COMPLETED FOR OTHERS OF SQUAD

Big Blue Mentor Is Not Optimistic Over Prospects in Contests

By J. D. ADAMS

With a successful season behind them, the trackmen of the Blue and White are ready to lay away their spikes, with the exception of eight men whom Coach Shively will enter in the Southern Conference track meet to be held in Birmingham, Ala., today and Saturday. The Wildcats left at 9 o'clock last night for Birmingham.

The Wildcats mentor said yesterday that he does not expect to win the meet or even carry off any great honors. He told a Kernel sports writer that he would be pleased if the 'Cats score 15 points. The favorites to take the meet, Auburn, Alabama and North Carolina, are believed to have a little too much for the Wildcats to overcome.

Shipwreck Kelly, who has shown his flying feet to all opponents in dual meets in his two years of varsity competition, will engage the ace of the conference this afternoon in an attempt to better his marks of last year, when he placed second in the 220, but did not do so well in the century. The Crimson Tide of Alabama will again try to thwart the bid of Kentucky's ace for fame, with a pair of fast sprinters, Smith and another boy, both being timed in 9.9 seconds. Heber will also run in both dash events, and may fool the experts and take a place close behind Kelly and the other leaders. Kelly will run the 220 in opposition to such men as Wattle of Tulane who has done the distance in 21.6, while Kelly's best performance has been 21.9 seconds.

The Birmingham papers have conceded Kelly, the Wildcat dash ace, a second place in the 100 yard dash and another place position in the furlong dash. Cavana, the best javelin thrower to appear on Stoll field in several years, was doped for fifth place by the experts. O'Bryen, star Big Blue middle distance man, was not given a chance in either the 800 yard run or the mile, although he defeated Crane of Tennessee, who is picked to win the 800. Shipley, the sole entry of the Big Blue in the hurdles, will be forced to utmost to place in the meet, since the University of Georgia has a hurdler who has not lost an engagement this year.

"Scally" Roberts and Freddie McLane are the Blue entrants in the high jump. Both will have tough opposition from an Auburn man who has jumped the amazing height of 6 feet, two and one-half inches. Kelly is sure of a first place in the broad jump, as the best of the other entries have done is the mark of Griggs of Alabama, 23 feet, three and one-half inches, compared to Kelly's mark of 23 feet, five and three-quarter inches. In comparison to the better than 170 feet attained by Cavana, the star Wildcat javelin thrower, men from Auburn and Georgia Tech have been hurrying lively. If Cavana improved this week as rapidly as he had in the past few weeks, he will almost be able to match these throws.

(Continued on Page Five)

**MINER ELECTED
O.D.K. PRESIDENT**

Honorary Leadership Fraternity Selects New Officers, Plans for Dinner-Dance, at Meeting Tuesday

Horace Miner was elected president of Kentucky Nu chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at a meeting Tuesday night in the Commerce building. He will succeed Carey Spicer.

Other officers elected were Ben LeRoy, who will follow Ben Harrison as vice-president; Glen Weinman, who will succeed Howard Williams as secretary; James Shropshire will continue as treasurer. Prof. R. D. McIntyre, who is chairman of the national scholarship committee of the fraternity, was selected as faculty adviser.

At the meeting, plans were formulated for a dinner-dance to be held Saturday, May 23 at the Lafayette hotel.

Nine members were added during the last initiation, and Judge R. Stoll was admitted as the first honorary member to be initiated into the local chapter. At the last pledging season, Dean W. S. Taylor and Coach Bernie Shively were chosen from the university faculty as associate members.

The members of the local chapter are: Horace Miner, Carey Spicer, Kendall Holmes, Ben Harrison, Howard Williams, James Chapman, Jack McGurk, William Trott, William Young, Paul McBrayer, L. G. Forquer, Gordon Finley, Lewis Payton, Rex Allison, Truman Drury, Stewart Augustus, Jake Bronston, Ben LeRoy, Glen Weinman, Morton Walker, Al Kikel, Duke Johnston, Kenneth Andrews, and Robert Tycher.

Brethren! Sisters!

Katherine Noble—Winner of the 1931 New York City scholarship award, is a member of Phi Beta Phi.

H. Y. Benedict—President of the University of Texas, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Grace Manson—Member of the faculty at Northwestern University, is a Delta Delta Delta.

George Jean Nathan—Author and critic, is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Glen Frank—President of the University of Wisconsin, wears the badge of Delta Tau Delta.

Frances McCracken—Dean of women at the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

F. M. Simmons—United States Senator from North Carolina, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

George B. Cortelyou—Former member of the cabinet under President Roosevelt, is president of the largest gas company in the world and his fraternity is Delta Chi.

Elizabeth Bell—Grand marshal of Kappa Beta Pi (international legal sorority) is a member of Delta Zeta.

Jan Garber—Well-known orchestra leader, is a Delta Sigma Phi from the University of North Dakota.

**U. K. CALENDAR
PLANS RELEASED**

Outline of Program for Year 1931-32 Is Compiled and Announced by Office of Registrar

The university calendar for the 1931-32 school year, which was released from the registrar's office on March 27, appears in full below:

August 15—Last date for application for ex-service privileges for the first semester.

First Semester
September 10, 11, 12, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Entrance examinations.

September 10 to 15, Thursday to Tuesday—Freshman Week.

September 14, 15, Monday, Tuesday—Registration for first semester, including registration for evening courses.

September 14, 15—Payment of first quarter's board in residence halls for women.

September 14, 15—Payment of first semester's rent in men's dormitories.

September 16—Wednesday, class work begins.

September 19—Saturday morning, registration for evening courses.

September 19—Last date for registration for first semester without special permission from the heads of the departments concerned.

September 28, Monday—Last date on which a student may enter an organized class.

September 28, Monday—Last date on which a subject may be dropped without a grade by permission of the dean.

October 15, Thursday—Last date on which a student may withdraw and receive refund on matriculation fees.

November 15, Monday—Payment of second quarter's board in the residence halls for women.

November 26, Thursday—Thanksgiving holiday.

December 8, Tuesday—Meeting of Board of Trustees.

December 18, Friday noon—Christmas holidays end.

January 23, Friday—Last date for reporting grades for candidates for degrees.

January 23-29—Mid-year examinations.

January 29, Friday—First semester convocation.

February 1, 2, Monday, Tuesday—Registration for second semester.

February 1, Monday—Payment of third quarter's board in residence halls for women.

February 1, Monday—Payment of second semester's rent in dormitories for men.

(Continued on Page Five)

Fourth of Series of Concerts Presented

Band Gives Program of Popular and Classical Numbers

The program of last night's twilight concert, which was the fourth of a series of musical entertainments presented by the University of Kentucky concert band, was composed of a varied selection of popular and classical numbers.

The concert band, which, under the direction of Elmer R. Sulzer, presents concerts every Thursday night in the Memorial amphitheatre, is chosen from the university men's band. A review of the past year shows about 112 rehearsals, seven football game appearances, eight basketball concerts, four radiocasts, 11 military formations, eleven concerts, and nine miscellaneous parades and pep meetings.

The Thursday night concerts, which are sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, professional musical fraternity, begin at 7:15 p. m. If the weather is inclement, the concerts are postponed.

Portions of the last concert have been reserved for request numbers which will be accepted until May 31 and will be considered for inclusion in the program.

**Xavier Nine Defeats Cats
4-3 in Last Game of Season****R. O. T. C. FIELD
DAY EXERCISES
WILL BE MAY 28**

Competition Drill by Six Companies Will Be Held on Stoll Field

PERSHING RIFLES PREPARES FOR EVENT

Senior Officers of Regiment to Receive Commissions or Certificates

On Thursday, May 28, the annual field day will be held by the university R. O. T. C. regiment, at which time the various awards for proficiency in drill, classroom work, and citizenship will be given.

Competitive drill by the six companies in the regiment will be held on Stoll field, where the exercises will take place. Pershing Rifles, basic course military science honor society, is preparing drill exercises which will be given at that time.

The senior officers will receive their commissions during the day's exercises, with the exception of those who will receive only certificates of completion of the course. When the latter reach the age of 21, the regular commissions in the Reserve Officers Corps will be given to them.

Awards to be made are as follows: The university cup, established in 1921 by the university, will be given to the company having the highest average in military science for the year. It was awarded last year to B company.

The Colonel Freeman cup and streamer, established in 1921 by Col. George D. Freeman, Jr., Infantry, U. S. Army, to be given to the best drilled company. Last year B company won the Freeman cup.

The Lafayette hotel cup, established in 1922 by the Lafayette hotel. It was awarded last year to Austin M. Henderson, the junior having the highest standing in military science for the year.

The Phoenix hotel cup, established in 1922 by the Phoenix hotel, and awarded each year to the senior attaining the highest standing in military science for the year. The recipient last year was Eldred E. Adams.

The Lexington Herald cup, established in 1922 by the Lexington Herald. It was awarded last year to Harry R. Lair, the sophomore who attained the highest standing in military science.

The Lexington Leader cup, established in 1922 by the Lexington Leader, and given to the freshman making the highest standing in military science for the year. Harry Emmerich received the cup last year.

A pair of field glasses, established in 1923 by the Reserve Officers Association of Central Kentucky. It was given last year to Robert Murray Odear, the senior who made the highest standing in the military and other departments during the year.

The Rotary Citizenship trophy, established in 1928 by the Lexington Rotary club, to be given to the senior who excels in the requirements of good citizenship. John Charles Benson received the cup last year.

The Scabbard and Blade cup, established in 1927 by the Kentucky chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary fraternity, to be given to the best drilled cadet. It was awarded last year to Richard Hammond Heyser.

For several years it has been the custom of The Kernel and other publications in the South to dedicate one issue each year to this student encampment. At that time a concerted drive is made to make university students "Blue Ridge conscious," and to impress upon these students who desire to spend their summer vacation in the mountains that Blue Ridge is one of the most ideal of vacation sites.

Blue Ridge encampment has had a very interesting history. Planned and built by men who had no thought of personal remuneration, it is situated in one of the most picturesque portions of the famous Blue Ridge Mountains, and now is visited by more than 60,000 southern students for periods ranging from one week to the entire summer. Thirty-two student conferences and schools are held at this encampment during the year.

Probably the most important of these conferences are those for the Y. W. C. A. of the southern universities, which meets the first week in June, and for the Y. M. C. A. which meets immediately after. At these meetings leaders in "Y" work and affiliated organizations gather for a ten-day convocation for recreation, study and discussion. Each year the university sends delegates to these conferences.

Prominent religious and educational leaders are secured for the conferences, and at the Y. M. C. A. Student Conference such figures as Sherwood Eddy will be among the principal speakers. Problems of university campus activities will be discussed.

The grounds of Blue Ridge are unusually attractive. Modernly equipped buildings, built along the colonial style of architecture add a very pleasing effect to the background of natural beauty. The Blue Ridge Mountains have been called by many "The Alps of America," and easily justify their claim to this title.

Any student interested in taking advantage of the opportunity of spending the summer vacation at Blue Ridge should communicate with Bart Peak, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A., or Miss Margaret Lewis, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Besides Doctor Jones, other officers of the local chapter are George Reynolds Brady, vice-president; William R. Allen, secretary; and Mary L. Dickson, treasurer. Prof. T. M. Hahn, of the physics department, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Phi Beta Kappa To Hold Initiation And Give Dinner

Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold initiation this evening at 5:30 o'clock for members recently elected to the university chapter of the organization. Initiation ceremonies will be followed at 6:30 o'clock by a banquet in the Gold room of the Lafayette hotel.

The students who will be initiated are Mary Virginia Halley; Cincinnati; W. Morton Walker, Hartford; Hugh R. Jackson, Beuna C. Mathis, and Anita Wells, all of Lexington.

Dr. T. T. Jones, professor of ancient languages, and president of the chapter, will present the new members, and Mary Virginia Halley will respond for the initiates. Invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Jesse Herrmann, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. H. Robinson Shipperd, president of Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., will address the initiates and members. His subject is "A New Educational Instrument."

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Kelley, Betters Farrell in Great Pitching Duel on Stoll Field

WILDCATS WIN FIVE OUT OF 13 CONTESTS

Trott Is Thrown Out at First Base, Stopping Ninth Inning Rally

By NORBERT CAMPBELL

Kelley's ninth inning rally was cut short yesterday afternoon on Stoll field, when Kelley, Xavier University pitcher, caught Trott napping on first for the third out, and the boys from Cincinnati went home taking the long end of a 4 to 3 count. This victory for Xavier evened up the count between the two colleges as the Wildcats easily defeated the Cincinnatians on their home lot a few weeks ago.

Kelley went the route for Xavier and seemed to get stronger as the game continued. He was master of the situation throughout the game and allowed the 'Cats five scattered singles. Besides hurling masterful ball he poled out a long hit to center field which went for four bases in the first inning. Steinkamp also hit for the circuit for Kelley.

The game started out with both teams scoring a run in the first inning. In the second frame Kentucky forged ahead and scored a run when Urbanak drew a base on balls and Tott smacked a single sending Urbanak across the plate.

At the beginning of the third stanza, Farrell relieved McBrayer on the mound. From then until the sixth inning the game tightened up and became a pitching duel between Farrell and Kelley.

In the sixth frame Xavier University managed to gather two runs. Kelley was safe on Hogue's error. Kelley took second. Orr fumbled Beckwith's long fly to center field. Kelley was forced at second by Beckwith. Harmon doubled, scoring Beckwith. Tracy, next man up, was safe on Hogue's error, and Harmon scored on the play.

Neither team scored again until the ninth inning, when both clubs pushed a run across the plate. Kelley scored their final tally when Steinkamp slapped a home run to (Continued on Page Six)

Annual Blue Ridge Edition of Kernel Is Published Today

University Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Publication Concerning Conference

This issue of The Kernel has been set aside as the annual "Blue Ridge" edition, sponsored by the university Y. M. C. A. Page three has been given to that organization for the purpose of setting forth the ideals, plans and purposes of the Blue Ridge Student Conference which meets in Blue Ridge, N. C., June 15-25.

For several years it has been the custom of The Kernel and other publications in the South to dedicate one issue each year to this student encampment. At that time a concerted drive is made to make university students "Blue Ridge conscious," and to impress upon these students who desire to spend their summer vacation in the mountains that Blue Ridge is one of the most ideal of vacation sites.

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Phi Alpha Delta To Sponsor Talk By Sen. Barkley

Senator Alben W. Barkley, Paducah, Ky., will address an assemblage of students and faculty members of the College of Law at 10 a. m., Thursday, May 21, in the freshman room of the Law building, under the auspices of Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity. Senator Barkley will speak on "The Function of the Lobby in Legislation."

The meeting will be in charge of Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law, and Jesse Lewis of Phi Alpha Delta, who will introduce the speaker.

Senator Barkley was graduated from Marvin College, Clinton, Ky., in 1897 and studied law at Emory College, Georgia, and at the University of Virginia Law School, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1901, and was the prosecuting attorney of McCracken county from 1908 until 1913.

In 1913 he was elected to the Congress of the United States and was a member of the sixty-third and sixty-ninth congresses from the first district of Kentucky. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1927 for the term from 1927 to 1933.

It has been rumored by Democratic political leaders that Senator Barkley is a potential candidate for vice-president of the United States in 1932.

All students and faculty members of the university have been invited by Phi Alpha Delta to attend the meeting.

**SIXTY DELEGATES
ATTEND BUSINESS
OFFICERS' MEET**

Pres. Frank L. McVey Greets Members at Luncheon in Commons

SESSION WILL CLOSE AT UNIVERSITY TODAY

Convention Is 21st Annual Affair of Its Kind for Association

Approximately 60 delegates, representing colleges and universities throughout the United States, assembled in Dicker hall at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning as the 25th annual meeting of the Association of University and College Business Officers began its two-day session, which closes today. The meeting will reopen at 9 o'clock this morning in Dicker hall.

All business meetings of the association will be held in Dicker hall. D. H. Peak, business agent, who is in charge of arrangements for the convention, extended a special invitation to the members to have their wives accompany them. A committee has been provided to arrange for their entertainment while the business sessions are in progress. The association's headquarters are at the Phoenix hotel.

Following the roll call at Dicker hall at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, committees were appointed to carry out the program of the association during the coming year. After the appointment of committees, delegate C. D. Wilkins read a paper prepared by H. H. Halladay, Michigan State Agricultural College, on the "Service Enterprise Aspects of Educational Laboratories." Discussion of the paper's contents was then led by Herman Knapp, Iowa State Agricultural College, and Lew T. Skinner, State College of South Dakota.

The "Report of National Committee on Standard Reports for Institutions of Higher Education" given by Lloyd Morey, University of Illinois, and a general discussion of its contents concluded the morning session.

Luncheon was served the delegates at 12:30 in the University Commons. Pres. Frank L. McVey, meeting with the association, delivered an address of welcome.

The business officers left the university for Berea and Richmond at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. On their tour of these areas the delegates stopped at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College and later visited and inspected the campus and buildings of Berea College. Dinner was served last night at Boone Tavern and afterwards the representatives were entertained with a moving picture review of Berea life.

The following program details the association activities for today:

Morning
Dicker hall—9:00—Service enterprises (including subsidiary corporations) Deming C. MacLislee, University of California; discussion, A. J. Lobb, Mayo Clinic, H. E. Taylor, Berea College; preparation of the budget, Fay E. Smith, University of Wyoming; discussion, W. A. Jensen, Oregon State Agricultural College; administration of the budget, Thomas Hull, University of Utah; discussion, J. B. H. Martin, Indiana University.

12:30—Luncheon, University Commons.

Tour of campus of University of Kentucky.

Afternoon
2:00—fee statistics and trends, U. H. Smith, University of Indiana; (Continued on Page Six)

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Exam Schedule

Final examinations will begin Friday, May 29, and will continue through Thursday, June 4, according to an announcement made yesterday from the office of the registrar.

Senior examinations must be completed and grades must be in by May 26, and will be conducted at the times designated by the instructors in the various classes.

The plan which was used the first semester of this year will be used for the finals. Two examinations, not more than three hours each, will be conducted each day, the Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes in the morning and the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes in the afternoon; the first day will be devoted to the first hour classes, the second to the second hour classes, and so on, with fifth and eighth hour classes on the fifth day, precedence being given to the fifth hour classes in case of conflict; and the sixth day will be given to the sixth and seventh hour classes, precedence given to the sixth hour classes. Other examinations not provided for in the six-day plan will be taken care of during the six days by special arrangements.

Other examination rules are: no special days have been set aside for the examinations of any department; candidates for degrees who have a semester grade of C or better in a course may be excused from the final examination in that course, and other candidates for degrees may or may not be required to take the examinations, according to the discretion of the instructor of that course; and a student who has been absent from more than one-fourth of the total number of class sessions is barred from the final examination in that course.

The College of Law has a special schedule.

STUDENT COUNCIL TO ELECT TODAY

Eleven New Men Will Be Selected to Represent Various Colleges in Meetings Next Year

The new members of the men's student council will be elected today by the various colleges and by the council. Eleven new members are to be chosen, and these, together with a member of the present council whom the retiring members will select to be president of next year's group, will comprise the twelve members of next year's council. At their Wednesday convocation the engineers selected Hugh Van Antwerp as their sophomore representative for next year.

Each college selects a junior to act as senior representative the following year. Four junior representatives are elected each year from the present sophomore class. The colleges alternate in groups of two, each college having a junior representative two out of every three years.

This year the Arts and Sciences and Agricultural Colleges were not represented and next year the Commerce and Education Colleges will be without junior representatives. Each college selects a freshman and from this group the present council selects two to act as sophomore representatives next year.

The retiring members of the council are: Rex Allison, president, Gordon Finley, vice president, Ben LeRoy, secretary-treasurer, and Dudley Smith, Pete Mantz, William Cundiff, Ollie Price, True Mackey, Ben Martin and Coleman Smith.

RUTTENCUTTER RECEIVES KEY

Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, at its spring initiation banquet last night at the Lafayette hotel, announced Joe Ruttenutter, Covington, Sigma Beta Xi, as this year's winner of the Alpha Delta Sigma key.

The key is presented each year to a senior member of the fraternity who has done the most outstanding work in the advertising field during his college career. Frank Worthington, Lexington, Sigma Chi, was initiated into the organization during the ceremonies, preceding the banquet.

MINING SOCIETY ELECTS

John Buskie, Lexington, was elected president of the Norwood Mining Society, which is composed of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at their regular meeting Wednesday.

Other officers elected were: Sam Pitts, vice president; Paul Pate, secretary; Butler Carrington, treasurer; and William Husk, sergeant-at-arms.

4-H ROUNDUP

All former 4-H Club members who are attending the university will hold their semi-annual meeting at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Agriculture building. Election of the officers for the organization will be held at this time. After the meeting a picnic will be held on the experiment farm.

The Kentucky Kernel

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BLUE RIDGE

"Nestled among the hills of North Carolina stands a Cathedral erected to the students of the South. Probably in all history of mankind there has never been such a creative force erected to the living—for sweat, blood, heartache, entered into the building of this sanctuary. Men who made this possible were not working to preserve that intangible something—call it God if you wish—that flickers, and sometimes goes out in the consciousness of man, but when it permeates, transforms individuals. The men who created this cathedral sensed the need for a place where students could retire from the hustle of the campus and consecrate their lives. They were busy men, and yet they were close enough to the students to sense the need of a place where one could come, and in the stillness, feel the presence of his creators."

That is Blue Ridge—Blue Ridge as seen through the eyes of one of the many thousand students who yearly make pilgrimages to this Mecca of the university Y. M. C. A. members.

An institution which so inspires those who come within its influence and which can gain such a grip on the lives of southern students who attend any of its sessions, must have a dynamic, moving force behind it. An institution which can do this deserves the support of every organization interested in the religious life of the youth of today.

The Kernel considers it a privilege to dedicate this issue to the Blue Ridge movement. Each year it has been the policy of the paper to set aside one edition for the university Y. M. C. A. to share with other students on the campus their knowledge of Blue Ridge encampment and its influence.

The annual Blue Ridge Student Conference, which meets in this beautiful North Carolina resort June 15-25, has outlined an ambitious program. Rarely have more widely known leaders in religious and educational fields been assembled for one such conference. Sherwood Eddy, internationally known for his writing and his lectures, is alone justification for the heartiest of commendations for this meet. Nor are the other lecturers who will appear less known or less capable in their fields.

Situated in the heart of the magnificent Blue Ridge mountains, which extend throughout the Virginias and the Carolinas, Blue Ridge encampment is a site of unsurpassed beauty. Sparkling mountain streams—clear skies—invig-

orating mountain air—all combine to make Blue Ridge a spot which any student, who has not yet decided on the place where will spend his summer vacation, might well select.

ABROGATION OF MINOR SUBJECTS

Initiative again wins over conservatism as the movement for the abrogation of minor subjects is passed by the faculty of the Arts and Science College and the Senate of the university. The plan providing a broader range of subjects for college students which is being adopted is an excellent idea and probably will prove exceptionally adaptable to the university.

Formerly a student was compelled to limit his courses to three fields; his major subject and two courses which would make up a split minor. After the completion of these three fields it generally has been found that no time was left to become acquainted with the various cultural subjects offered by the university. The new plan should eliminate such detailed specialization and give the university an opportunity to send well-rounded students from a four-year session in college.

Excellent differentiation has been made in compiling the contents of the four fields which will include all departments of the Arts and Sciences College. These fields have been grouped under the heads of languages, literatures, arts; social sciences; physical sciences; biological sciences. Leeway is given those enrolled in the various fields by allowing them to include in their required courses subjects in other fields which are related to their major subject.

The greatest benefit to be derived from this system, if there is a greatest, is the elimination of compulsion. Many persons have an idea that a certain field will make an excellent minor subject. After two or three courses in such a department, the student's interests may undergo a change caused by economic or other conditions. Then it is too late to transfer and the student suffers through other courses in the subject. Opponents of the plan will argue that the making of a man is doing things which one does not desire to do. Such a statement would be an exceedingly weak excuse for depriving a student of experience in a subject with which he would like to become acquainted and compelling him to take a subject which he detests.

One clause of the adopted program should clear up a great many problems of professors and students. This is: "Courses which are open to freshmen will not count toward the required credits." Previously many a senior finds himself enrolled in a course, only to discover that he is seated next to a freshman, and that the course will not fulfill a requirement which he had hoped it would.

The Kernel fully appreciates the confusion which may come with such a complicated change in the Arts and Science College. As a student paper, it would welcome a letter of explanation and discussion in detail of this plan from officials of the university, that the students may more thoroughly understand and approve it.

On this commendable step, we would place our fullest approval, desiring that it may provide for the students of the university such advantageous privileges as its instigators believe it will. On the success of this plan depends a great deal of the prestige and standing of the university; and we are confident that the authorities would not have inaugurated a program which they did not feel would be entirely successful in every respect.

STANDINGS AND THE SOCIALTIES

Woman's inconsistency was thoroughly proved when the official standings were released. The startling fact that non fraternity women make higher standings than the fraternity women is one of the most conclusive points showing this factor. It is common knowledge that fraternities are organizations which are supposed to include scholarship among the points in their favor. A standing above the average university standing is required for initiation into these organizations. Scholarship is definitely encouraged by these organizations, yet with the fraternities spurring them on to greater deeds the women students who did not have any organizations to push them ahead have made higher standings.

This may be taken to show that the women in the fraternities are too busy with their courting, with maintaining their social standing, to maintain their scholastic standing. The

gentler arts of being femininely charming, coyly tempting to the weaker masculine sex, and of being pretty and entertaining for the college populace seem to have overridden the desire for high averages in their class work. Often this has been spoken of by authorities on college situations as one of the drawbacks of fraternities.

However, with the fraternity women making a low standing while maintaining their social position and entertaining the college men they have not truly failed in scholastic endeavor. Why haven't they? Well, the fraternity men have made higher standings than the non-fraternity men. Spurred on by the alluring femininity of the campus highlights the men have risen to higher goals. Perhaps the dainty acquired weaknesses and dependence of the fluff-fraternity women made the men realize that someone had to uphold the records for fraternities, that someone had to prepare themselves to meet the necessity of being the breadwinners, at some very future date, for those poor girls who were sacrificing their scholastic averages to make life more interesting for the masculine sex.

WHY NOT STUDY

The second semester of the 1930-31 school year soon will come to a close. The gentlemen who spend their afternoons and evenings in sorority back yards will regret that they have not applied themselves more seriously to their scholastic duties, as will the members of the sororities who assist them in wasting their afternoons and evenings in the back yards. The Kernel believes that students should enjoy their life at the university and that the social attributes of college life are perhaps as valuable as are the academic aspects. At the same time, however, it must not be forgotten that one enters the university with the obvious intention of becoming educated and that if one fails to make at least an effort to procure this education one is failing to perform his duty.

It is only natural that the warm beauty of spring should demoralize the undergraduate and that he should be prone to forget that the members of the fairer sex are not, after all, the most important thing in the world. We have enjoyed the school year and we will enjoy the summer. Of course it bores most of us to cram for examinations and of course it is easy for us to forget that we have a certain responsibility to assume, but it would be far better for all of us if our families could obtain favorable reports from the university at the end of the semester. The Kernel believes that most students will not neglect their scholastic duties, no matter how pressing their social obligations may seem.

THE STROLLER REVUE

Playing before an audience composed largely of students Strollers Monday night presented one of the most brilliant entertainments in the history of the organization. Although the house was not as large as it should have been for a production of this kind the crowd which did attend was more than appreciative of the efforts of the performers and the revue was adjudged an outstanding success by all who saw it. When one considers that the production was staged under a great many difficulties, chief among them being the place in which it was given, one cannot but admire the ingenuity of the director and his assistants in presenting the show.

The Kernel believes that more student entertainments of this kind should be sponsored by the university and that the Strollers this year are deserving of credit in inaugurating the revue. It is the hope of Strollers that an annual revue may be given in the future and that it may gain in popularity and patronage in future years. It is evident that a revue is the most logical sort of production for students to present and it is hoped that the organization will continue along the lines which have been laid out by the directors of Strollers this year.

Your brain will take you further than your feet ever thought of going.

The line some people throw, it's no wonder nobody wants to hang on to them.

Nowadays the machine is even taking an important place in the leisure class. At the University of California students now play chess with a machine as an opponent. After three false moves this "intelligent" device refuses to proceed with the game.—Reveille.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Governor Ardery, of Kentucky
We were wrong in our prediction of a brilliant Inaugural Ball which our friends would attend. Our Dad did not win the nomination which was awarded at Woodland Tuesday evening by the "Democrat here assembled," did not climb on the band wagon before the parade ended. We are proud of him.

From the Mountings
The gentleman from Hazard who hit our column previously this year with a very unintellectual crack again dances on the stage with: "Believing the instructor said 'one fraternity' when he said, 'Twenty fraternities control politics on this campus,' the rugged one remarked, 'Well, they ought to—they got enough members.'"

Ordinary Occurrences
It occurs to us that more scandal has broken in the last week than during the remainder of the year and that all the principals are our friends...that we had something amusing as hell about a tapeworm named Ernest but cannot bring ourselves to use it...that we are glad that there is only one more dance—we were becoming more than weary with the stupid things...that we have heard too much about the Derby...that we wish we were going to attend the Derby eve dance...that red rose buds are permissible but roses themselves are terrible...that inhibitions are the first requisite of a politician...that we have been reading some of the very early "Squirrel Food" columns in the files of The Kernel and we wonder if they will sneer as much at our stuff ten years from now...that the Kappas have a reputation for being what our grandfathers termed "fast" but they are failing to live up to it...that we were stuck five times at the Engineer's Ball...that sometimes we do not mind being stuck...that someone told us the student council elections would be held in the S. A. E. house...that we have gradually eliminated the persons who bore us until now not more than four ladies and gentlemen give us ennui...that we can always find something at which to laugh or sneer—either is delightful...that Peter the Great

is waiting for us and does not like it.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!
Be it known to all the people here assembled that a certain worthy clergyman in the city of New York doth desire to compile a statistical record of slang expressions which are used in our universities and hath requested that our mighty (in interrogations after such statements are in bad taste) university cooperate with him. Since the gentleman does not embarrass easily he hath asked that nothing be kept from him. Our ever growing army of readers should send their lists of the clever little things they bore their dates with to The Kernel and the clergyman will appreciate it.

But What Could One Expect
The managing editor of this ridiculous sheet recently received a letter signed by "An Engineer" asking why "jokes, puns and other material" sent to The Kernel by himself and his fellows had not been published. We sneer without amusement.

These Important Persons
The ladies and gentlemen who tell us things about themselves and then laughingly warn us not to put it in our column. The fact that they are not important enough to make our column seems never to enter their minds.

Impressions of the Democratic Convention
The red faced farmers...the self-satisfied politicians...the drunk who stood on the stage and interrupted the speakers with "You're right—absolutely—the terrible women...the editorial in The Herald...the man from Providence who did not know how much a newspaper cost...the U. K. students and instructors...the press table and the telegraph instruments...the little man who gave his seat to a woman and then told her he wished he had not...the long, tiresome speeches...the many references to the "Principles of Jeffersonian, Jacksonian, Wilsonian

KITTENS DEFEAT M. M. I.

The Kitten baseball team defeated the Cadets of M. M. I. Monday by the score of 9-6 for their fifth consecutive win of the season. This was the second game played between the two teams and was the second victory for the young "Cats" Coach Gilb.

Simone started on the mound for the frosh, and pitched well for seven innings, but grew wild in the seventh and was relieved by Meyers who finished the inning. The game was marked by the snappy fielding of the greens who made four double plays to aid their cause. Settle tied the attack of the frosh with four hits in four trips to the plate.

Next week will mark the close of the season for the yearlings who will play Athens and probably Male High school of Louisville on Stoll field Thursday or Friday. Coach Gilb announced that either Broadbent or DeMoisey will hurt for Kentucky with Nelson behind the bat. Summary of Monday's game: Frosh—7 hits, 9 runs, 3 errors. M. M. I.—5 hits, 6 runs, 1 error. Batteries: Frosh—Simone, Meyers, and Hilb; M. M. I.—Barlow, and Scott.

Alice—Is your brother ever going to get married?
Mildred—I don't believe so. He's studying for a bachelor's degree.

Photographer—Do you want a large or small picture?
Selden L.—A small one.
Photographer—Then close your mouth.

Democracy... the uninteresting mugg who asked a freshman to stop leaning on his hat and her interrogation as to why he could not move it.

Criterion Cafe

117 N. Limestone Phone 7884
We will cook you a steak that you will remember with pleasure.

CINCINNATI EXCURSION

Next Sunday

ROUND TRIP \$1.75 FROM
FARE LEXINGTON

Half Fare for Children between the Ages of Five and Twelve Years

GOING: Lv. Lexington 7:50 a. m.

RETURNING: Lv. Cincinnati 5:20 p. m. (Central time, 6:20 (Eastern Time)

W. R. CLINKINBEARD, C. P. T. A.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



"THE THINKER"

... a telephone version

The name Electrical Thinker might be applied to one unit of telephone apparatus. Technically it is known as a Sender and is brought into action each time a call is made in a panel dial central office. By means of electrical mechanism, it records or "remembers" the dialed number and routes the call to the proper line.

The steady expansion of the Bell System

— in volume of calls, number of telephones and miles of wire — cannot be taken care of merely by an enlarged use of existing types of apparatus.

To serve the continually growing telephone needs of the nation, it will always be the task of Bell System men to devise, refine, perfect and manufacture new kinds of equipment such as The Thinker.

BELL SYSTEM



A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

SENSE and NONSENSE

Volume 1

MAY 15

Number 5

Published in the interest of the students of U. of K. by the
Hutchinson Drug Co.

A Fool There Was—A fool there was and he saved his rocks, even as you and I; but he took them out of the old strong box when a salesman called with some wild stocks, and the fool was stripped down to his socks, even as you and I.—Selected.

Picking the Derby winner this year is rather difficult but our selection of

Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pens are all winners—a balanced pen, guaranteed perfect. Graduation is near at hand and a Sheaffer Lifetime is the gift that lasts forever.

Our special offer this week is a pint of Antiseptic Solution and a Dr. West Tooth Brush. Ordinarily a dollar nine cent value for fifty-nine cents.

Mary: "What is your worst sin?"
Clarice: "My vanity. I spend hours before my mirror admiring my beauty."
Mary: "That isn't vanity; that's imagination."

Ask us for your free copy of McKesson's First Aid Manual. Tune in WHAS every Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. C.S.T.

Count the empty light sockets and phone us the order for Mazda electric lamps. We have all the sizes at the dealer's prices according to sizes.

There are three sides to every question, your side, the other side and the inside.

Phone us your wants; we deliver promptly.

Hutchinson Drug Co.
Main and Downtown
Cincinnati 646



NOW PLAYING

The Hot Heiress

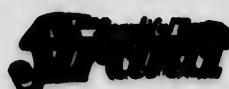
with
Ben Lyon

SUNDAY

Charlie Chan Carries On

Warner Oland
Marguerite Churchill
Warren Hymer
Marjorie White

The Mystery of All Mystery Pictures!



SUNDAY

Shipmates

with
THE NEW STAR
ROBERT T. MONTGOMERY
DOROTHY JORDAN

NOW PLAYING

Too Young To Marry

with
Grant Withers
Loretta Young

PROMINENT MEN
WILL BE LEADERS
FOR CONFERENCE

Rev. F. R. Barry, English
Pastor, and Dr. Sherwood
Eddy to Give Talks

SECRETARY OF RACIAL
COMMISSION TO SPEAK

Fraternity Questions Will Be
Discussed by Deans
of Colleges

Men outstanding in the religious,
educational, and social life of the
nation and in the foreign fields will
be leaders and platform speakers at
the Southern Student Y. M. C. A.
conference at Blue Ridge, N. C.,
June 15-25.

Those who are expected to be
platform speakers include the following:

The Rev. F. R. Barry of Balliol
College, Oxford, England, rector of
the university church, St. Mary the
Virgin, while making a brief visit in
this country, will visit three sum-
mer student conferences, and teach
in Union Theological seminary. He
is very popular and effective in stu-
dent circles in England, both as a
writer and as a speaker. His best
known contribution is in the field
of the psychology of religion.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, many years a
missionary in India, and now for
more than a decade a missionary to
all the world, has recently retired
from the active secretarial work of
the Y. M. C. A. He is one of the
greatest exponents of personal and
social Christianity now living. Hav-
ing reached the age when retire-
ment is optional, he is, in the opin-
ion of friends, just entering on his
widest and greatest service.

Race Leader
Dr. W. W. Alexander, executive
secretary of the commission on in-
ter-racial cooperation, ranks with
a half dozen of the world's truly
great leaders in that field. He is so
much more than a specialist that he
is being asked to render a variety of
services at Blue Ridge, including
one or more addresses.

Dr. Paul Harrison, medical mis-
sionary to Arabia, is a fascinating
writer and speaker. As soon as it
was known that he would be in
America on one of his infrequent
forays, a request was entered for
his participation at Blue Ridge. He
will be present a full week, to speak,
and to confer with individuals and
with groups.

The Rev. E. McNeill Potest, pas-
tor of Pullen Memorial church,
Raleigh, N. C., is one of the out-
standing figures of the 1931 confer-
ence. During the year he has broad-
cast two series of sermons, and has
been widely used for series of ad-
dresses in Southern colleges and
universities. As an athlete and
musician, as one of those who have
helped to build the new China, and
as one of our most prophetic
churchmen, he has won a place
that another could scarcely fill.

Personal Adjustment
In the "Personal Adjustment" se-
ries two addresses each will be given
by Dean E. L. Cloyd of North Caro-
lina State College, who this year
leads the seminar on counselling,
and Dr. English Bagby of the Uni-
versity of North Carolina, well
known to last year's delegates.

The principal leaders of the group
interested in fraternity questions
are Dean Floyd Field of Georgia
Tech, and Dean Francis W. Shep-
ardson, national president of Beta
Theta Pi. The latter will also ad-
dress the conference.

Other eminent leaders who will
take principal parts on the con-
ference program are: three veteran
and distinguished leaders of the Y.
M. C. A., Dr. Fletcher S. Brock-
man, Dr. W. D. Weatherford, and
A. J. "Dad" Elliott; Dr. J. R. Cun-
ningham, president Louisville Pres-
byterian seminary; the Rev. J. Mar-
vin Culbreth, the Rev. A. C. Za-
briskie, the Rev. Moultrie Quarry,
the Rev. Brooke Stabler, Mr. R. B.
Eleazer, Roy E. Dickerson, and
several whose attendance is not yet
certain.

The Site of the Love Game



TWO OF THE TENNIS COURTS

As entire afternoons are given over to recreational sports, provisions have
been made for all types of entertainment. Eight well-kept courts are
maintained at Blue Ridge for use by the delegates. These are occupied
throughout the entire afternoon. In the shade of the hills, they make
an ideal location for exercise.

Carolina Moon Is Brightest
Over Blue Ridge 'Y' Camp

That well known Carolina moon,
eulogized so fittingly in song, never
shines more brightly, nor more ef-
fective than it does at Blue Ridge.
On a soft, moonlit June night, when
sessions are over and everyone
breathes deeply of the pure moun-
tain air with a sense of security and
inspiration, romance finds its place
in the groups that gather for sing-
ing and talking.

A canoe ride on the moonlit lake,
a stroll down a shady path, flecked
with penetrating moonbeams, or
lounging on the grassy carpet in
front of Robert E. Lee hall, to gaze
over the beautiful panoramic view.

Looking Over The
Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS
A man who has been in the thick
of everything pertaining to modern
Russia is Leon Trotsky. At the
present time he is writing a series
of papers for the Saturday Evening
Post entitled "The Russian Revolu-
tion." Just how colored his account
might be can not be said. But the
man speaks first hand as one whose
soul was wrapped up in the move-
ment. His treatment represents a
panoramic view, a view which can
not afford to be overlooked by those
interested in Russian history. The
Post points out that Trotsky is a
revolutionist and a Communist.
"was the associate of Lenin and
head of the Red Army, and that
though he has been exiled from
Soviet Russia, he necessarily writes
from a Communist point of view."
To which the Post adds "The opin-
ions expressed are those of the writer."
This should be enough to egg
on those who are curious even
though they might not concur with
Mr. Trotsky in anything he said.

Drinking tea at the Joyces' is a
pleasure to Padriac Column who
tells about it in a very recent issue
of the New Republic. The article
is called "A portrait of James
Joyce." Many people throw up
their hands when his name is men-
tioned, thinking of him in terms of
Ulysses. But the reader here may
snugly listen to the opinions of
Joyce, who has now reached his
forty-seventh birthday, as he tells
them to Mr. Column. In fact, there
is nothing to get excited over; Mr.
Column says as he starts his por-
trait "It is tea time at the Joyces."
Mrs. Joyce gives us the best tea
and the nicest cakes that are to be
had in any house in Paris. "And
to quote Padriac Column again "He
(Joyce) has led the most heroic life
of any writer living today. What
he has accomplished could only

laid out boldly under the rays of
the moon, are some of the induc-
ements to romance and nobility of
friendship.

In such surroundings it is not
strange that students are drawn
closer together in friendship; that
ideals are restored and strengthen-
ed; that, stripped of all sordid real-
ity of humdrum every day life, the
days and nights are easily filled
with romantic associations. And it
is so beautifully realistic that many
delegates to blue ridge have met
those with whom they have chosen
to continue through life. In just
such settings as nature provided in
the beginning.

have been done through the con-
frontation every day of obstacles
which would have made another
despair or turn back. And so when
he speaks of his aversion to ag-
gressiveness, turbulence, violence of
any kind, his words are impressive.
"Birth and death are sufficiently vi-
olent for me," he says.

The American Mercury's section
entitled "Americana" is always
highly amusing even though it be
void at times of wit and humor;

to say nothing of comedy. The
reader becomes bored as it gets on
track in its emphasis of exposing the
truth about the Ku Klux. But it
must be remembered that its little
slants are typically Menckelian. It
all depends, then, on how often one
reads "Americana" and how much
salt is sprinkled on its pages. Even
for the May Mercury reports the
following bit taken from its pages—
"A new artistic record has been set:
Solve Cavichio, xylophonist for C
B S, recently shaved five seconds
off the existing speed record for
playing Rimsky Korsakoff's "Flight
of the Bumble Bee." Cavichio
played the 964 notes in 60 seconds
flat. Which would lead one to re-
mark in regard to "Americana" the
same thing that Voltaire once said.
It goes something like this "I may
not agree with anything you say,
but I defend until death your right
to say it."

PROF. W. A. PRICE HONORED
Scovell chapter of Alpha Zeta,
honorary agricultural fraternity,
conferred the degree of associate
membership upon Prof. W. A. Price,
head of the department of entomol-
ogy at the agricultural experiment
station, Tuesday night at a meeting
in the Alpha Zeta room of the
dairy building. It is a custom of
the fraternity to confer this degree
upon a member of the agricultural
faculty annually.

W. A. A. CAMP POSTPONED
The annual spring camp of the
Woman's Athletic association which
had been planned for this week-end
has been postponed until next week-
end, according to an announcement
from Frances Barker, president of
the organization. The camp will be
held at Camp Shea, on the Ken-
tucky river. All university women
are eligible to go by signing the
poster in Boyd hall or in the
woman's gymnasium.

Yugoslavia is to have its first
"skyscraper" at Ljubljana with the
completion of a ten-story building,
which will be the tallest in the
country.

TRAINING CENTER
OPENED IN 1912

Blue Ridge Arose from Needs
of Y. M. and Y. W. for a
Summer Conference; Was
Incorporated in 1907

Blue Ridge arose out of the needs
of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M.
C. A. for a summer training con-
ference center, and the grounds were
opened for conferences for the first
time during the summer of 1912.

Since the first summer session,
Blue Ridge has acquired land total-
ing 1,619 acres. There are 56 build-
ings on the grounds, which provide
comfortable and modern housing for
more than 600 guests at one time;
ample class and conference rooms,
an auditorium, dining hall, gymnas-
ium, swimming pool, cottages for
family groups, et cetera.

Present officers of the association
which governs Blue Ridge are: P.
S. Gilchrist, president, Charlotte, N.
C.; F. C. Abbot, secretary-treasurer,
Charlotte, N. C.; C. H. Hobbs, ex-
ecutive chairman, Coconut Grove,
Florida.

Blue Ridge Association was in-
corporated March 6, 1907, under the
laws of North Carolina. It is non-
commercial, non-dividend paying,
and its property is held in trust
by an executive committee compos-
ed of 21 men and women.

Blue Ridge Offers
An Ideal Vacation

Ten Days of Inspirational Ad-
dresses, Recreation and
Scenery Are Features

A perfect 10 day vacation is what
Blue Ridge offers to southern stu-
dents at a minimum charge. Ten
days packed full of worthwhile di-
versions, broadening influences, and
breeding friendships is but a feeble
estimate of the results obtained in
the 15 previous years that Blue
Ridge has been maintained for
southern conferences by the national
organization of the Young Men's
Christian Association.

Here are a few of the outstanding
features of Blue Ridge:

1. The most beautiful scenery in
eastern America.
2. Athletics of
every description.
3. The ultimate
in good speakers, leaders, and coun-
sellors.
4. Campus leaders from
practically every important univer-
sity in the southern states.
5. Ac-
commodations to satisfy the most
meticulous.
6. Food of the highest
quality in the greatest quantities.

New Building Is Scene of Pleasure



LEE HALL

Robert E. Lee Hall is the center of Southern Conferences of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A., at Blue
Ridge Here, the main features of the conference are carried to completion, and friendships made elsewhere
are sealed. Evenings, the groups gather around the piano to enjoy that greatest of all sports, singing.

College Graduates
Win Camel Prizes

Seven Institutions Represent-
ed by Winners in Adver-
tising Contest

Six of the major prizes in the
Camel cigarette advertising contest,
awards in which were announced
yesterday were won by college grad-
uates, although a tabulation shows
that only eight of the 38 prize win-
ners were listed as having attended
college.

Second prize of \$10,000 went to
Mrs. Walter Sweet, Brooklyn Navy
Yard, who was graduated from
Radcliffe College in 1920. Julius
M. Nolte, Duluth, Minn., winner of
the third prize of \$5,000, is a Yale
man, and member of Phi Beta
Kappa.

Four of the five winners of \$1,000
prizes were listed as college grad-
uates. Albert J. Franklin, 3rd, Cam-
bridge, Mass., is now a graduate
student at Harvard; Frederick E.
Robinson, Coronada Beach, Cal.,
was graduated from Harvard; Wil-
liam A. Schrader, Louisville, Ky.,
was a Purdue man, and Dr. D. H.
Soper, Iowa City, is an instructor
in dentistry at the University of
Iowa.

Frank Cartwright of Washington,
D. C., winner of one of the \$500
prizes was graduated from Cornell,
and Dr. Clifton B. Leach, Provid-
ence, R. I., winner of a \$100 prize,
was graduated from Boston Uni-
versity.

James T. Sharkey, Boston, winner
of the first prize of \$25,000, received
only a common school education in
Ireland before the age of 16, when
he came to this country.

WILDCAT LAIR CAFE
"Exclusive College Rendezvous"
301 S. LIME PHONE ASH. 9191
VISIT Our New Fountain
ENJOY the Kentucky Rhythm Kings
USE Our Delivery Service
EAT Our 30c Plate Lunch
Steaks, Chops, Short Orders
Salads, Sandwiches
"ANYTHING YOU WANT, ANY TIME"

Ready to Ride O'er Hill and Dale



THE SPORT OF EQUESTRIANS

Probably one of the most delightful forms of recreation offered to guests
at Blue Ridge, is that of horseback riding. Bridle paths through the
wooded mountains afford some of the most beautiful scenery in North
Carolina. Several stables of excellent saddle horses are kept at Black
Mountain, a short distance from the encampment.

Rarest of Romance Marks
Blue Ridge Vacation Life

By ALAN HALE

It is a beautiful place. Some have
called these mighty hills the Amer-
ican Alps, and some might call them
the American Andes, but we prefer
to boast of them as our beautiful
Blue Ridge. Many have lived an
ideal trying to describe their moun-
tain majesty and anyone else who
tries it deserves a similar fate.

There are crystal dawns and mag-
nificent sunsets, that wonderful
graduation of color and temperature,
the green to the gold, the chill to
nontide's heat, that breathes the
atmosphere of purity that is Na-
ture's eternal council to man. You-
"ll quarrel for cover at night, maybe,
and languish for the swimming
pool at noon, but spending the

healthiest 10 days that you ever
lived, eating good food, drinking
God's purest beverage and breath-
ing His own fragrant air, right there
on the mountain side.

And there is, too, a health in the
contact with real, live men. Men
who are leaders back in their col-
leges, who have won glory on the
gridiron and diamond for their in-
stitutions, men who are making
their names in athletics and in the
literary and social life of our south-
ern educational world, who have
met to share their fellowship in
the most friendly of contests and
the most fraternal of rivalries. Yes,
those mountain sides, the long
athletic field, the invigorating
plunge in the swimming pool, are
a road to health.

Interim. We'll bet that you can't
find the answer to this one in the
"Book of Knowledge." Why are
the traffic lights turned off from
three a. m. to seven a. m.? Only
because of our intimate acquaint-
ance with Phil Hoyt, the traffic
commissioner do we know the secret.
It is not to save taxpayers money.
It is not to facilitate swift travel—
it is to prevent holdups. It has
been found that traffic lights in
the dead of night, abet bandits,
because a lone car halted at a

THE LOVER'S REVERIE

The lovers sit in the moonlight pale.
And the air fresh with the dew in-
hale

A long silence reigns
Which added sweetness gains
Because the moments longer seem
When they merely sit and dream
Instead of talking all the time.

Then, piercing the stillness the
chime
Of the churchbells is heard
Tolling the hour of midnight.
The lover bids a hasty good-night
For he knows soon his train will
depart.
Knowing not when they shall meet
again.

Perhaps not till life's eventide,
Or perhaps not even then.—Ex-
change.

FAITH
The River of Life flows strong and
fast
And on its bosom broad and vast,
Thereby the hand of Heaven cast,
The river carries me.

I have no helm, and I have no
guide;
I know not what my goal.
I only know that the stream is wide
That the night comes on, and the
rushing tide,
And the darkening water roll.

Before and on either side of me
Billows rise mountain-vast;
And I look behind me but to see
Old landmarks fading severally
In the creeping mist of the past.

Then I hear a voice both small and
still
Over the tempest's crest
Chanting aloud, though heard but
ill.

The time-worn maxim, truthful
still,
"After the battle—rest."

I know no cause for the things that
are.
I know not what my goal.
I only know that the storm flees
far
That overhead is a single star
And that peace comes on my soul.
—Exchange.

DAILY PROGRAM
FOR BLUE RIDGE
MEET OUTLINED

Morning Hours to Be Spent
In Study of Various
Problems

LEE HALL SING IS
FEATURE OF EVENING

Interdelegation Athletic Con-
tests to Be Important
In Afternoons

The daily program at Blue Ridge
provides diversified occupation for
delegates. Time for meditation,
reading, sight seeing, and athletics
is allowed, outside of the hours as-
signed for worship, addresses, dis-
cussion groups, and Bible study.

There is no organized program
for the early morning. Many wish
to spend some time alone or with
one or two friends, seeking through
quiet meditation in one of nature's
beauty spots, with the help of the
Bible or some other book of aspira-
tion or devotion, the strength and
guidance which Jesus found in con-
versation with His Father.

Breakfast is served in the dining
hall. All the delegates eat at the
same time, special tables being pre-
pared for individual delegations or
the combination of several delega-
tions.

Bible study groups under capable
ministers or other christian leaders
are held during the period just after
breakfast. The groups scatter out
to any spot near the main auditor-
ium, many of the leaders holding
their discussions in shady places
near the mountain streams.

The second period is taken up
for personal adjustment. The whole
conference assembles for discussion
of the major problems of their ad-
justment during college life. Each
leader is a trained specialist in his
subject. This is the time which pro-
vides practical, skilled help in com-
ing to terms with life.

Next comes the resource hour and
delegates are free to use their time
in the most profitable way they
know to secure help for their prob-
lems, whether from books, friends,
leaders, or in quiet.

The last morning period is for
help on the problems, projects, and
preoccupations of campuses. Local
and travelling secretaries of the stu-
dent Y. M. C. A., and other leaders,
will share their experiences with
those who are trying to familiarize
themselves with the genius and
technique of this instrument of
christian engineering. Parallel with
these groups will meet the group of
those especially interested in the
fraternities, their cooperation, and
their contribution to student life.

Following dinner, the afternoon is
left open, with the majority of the
delegates participating in the var-
ious interdelegation athletic con-
tests. Nature study, sight seeing,
hiking, and reading are also option-
al to the individual delegate. Help
will be provided for those who want
to go further with the study of
their association problems.

Immediately after supper a good
many of the delegates assemble
around the grounds getting ac-
quainted. This free period is fol-
lowed by the conference vespers, a
service of worship which rests one,
helps to assimilate what has been
heard, and prepares one for broader
vision, deeper insight, and greater
effort.

At 8 o'clock comes an address be-
fore the entire conference by one
of the specially invited conference
leaders which to many is the climax
of the day's program. Probably all
of these evening speakers will be
men who have been used most ef-
fectively with students in other
countries; they will speak on topics
of vital and intimate concern to
Southern students.

Following the address, time is
reserved for delegation meetings,
usually by colleges, but sometimes
by states or otherwise, when the
thoughts and events of the day are
examined for their bearing on in-
dividual and campus life.

On your way up "the
ladder of success"
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What would you
say??
**A Run for
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in the sheerest chiffon or mesh hose, leaving them
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very little cost to you. Leave
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a few hours or have them de-
livered.

STREET FLOOR
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Hosiery
Repair

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By ED CONBOY

A most unusual sight was seen on the campus the other morning. It was as rare as the love of an Irishman for an Englishman. A co-ed was wearing a K sweater. It is the tradition of campus life, the unwritten law, that no co-ed wear an athlete's sweater. In some universities women are awarded letters but they are not permitted to wear sweaters which are not their possession. If such an athlete does not care to wear his K sweater, he should leave it in his trunk or leave the price of the garment in the possession of Daddy Boles, before Mr. Boles troubles himself to buy the award. Ks for K men, and that's that.

The baseball season is over. Four or five star players will be graduated in June. Among them will be one of the most remarkable athletes who ever attended the University of Kentucky. One who plays for the mere gain he can get from the game, who receives little glory, who has been omitted from the press, but who was the game for old Kentucky when a yard or two is needed on the gridiron or a run is wanted by the baseball nine. When the football team faltered during the Alabama game, he was the first to be substituted. He was in there fighting, but little recognition or fame came to him. When the diamond season opened he was benched for a sophomore sensation. He did not give up. He carried on for the sake of the team and to prove his true worth. When the breaks of the game went against the team, when Kentucky needed a run or two, when the infield cracked, there was TOTH, to pluck up the gap. A fighting and great coach, Pat Devereux, smiles when he thinks of Toth. He regretted that his other eight men were not like Toth. He started as a substitute and finished the season playing regular at short-stop and hitting the ball to all parts of the lot. Such stuff make great athletes. Such fighting men make the history of Kentucky what it is. To the U. K. hall of fame, the name of Louis Toth will be carved in golden letters as one of the greatest and scrappiest of Wildcat athletes.

Coach Shively has taken the pick of his track squad to Birmingham for the conference games. Shively is one of those hard-working fellows who receives little notice from the average person. Track has gotten little recognition at the university. It is a losing sport financially. Not much emphasis can be placed upon it for that reason.

With such a competent coach and just ordinary material the thinlins of Bernie Shively marched through the 1931 season unconquered. They have lost only one dual meet in two seasons. Eight or nine men have attained stardom through the untiring efforts of Shively. "Shive" was once an all-American tackle and in our estimation he is an all-American track coach and a prince of good fellows. More power to you, Shively old man.

A call for independent competition has been issued by C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramurals. This department is here to serve all students regardless of fraternal affiliation. They should readily partake of this opportunity. Mr. Hackensmith has worked hard to build up an organization for such sports and all should co-operate with him.

Some of the best competition in intramurals came from independents. Organizing into teams such unattached individuals will give rise to better competition, more participants and a greater intramural program. The university has the right man to direct this program. He has done great things in his first year at the university and with better cooperation from all concerned, intramural athletics should assume an important place in the athletic calendar in 1932. Anyone desiring information should see Hack in the intramural office in the gymnasium.

One of the unfortunate occurrences at baseball games is excessive booing. The great American pastime seems to be booing more so than than baseball itself. The American people are great for humbug. They like it, and they like to cause it.

From the big leagues down to the sandlots, the umpire is greeted with blasphemous oaths and epithets, and saluted with pop bottles, grapefruit, and other delicacies that do not help to make up the average ball game. Kentucky has been playing baseball games for the past two months. It is generally conceded that the umpire has been 100 per cent simon pure in his decisions, calling them as he sees them.

All umpires make mistakes. This man has been the butt of much criticism all season. They boo his ball and strike decisions, they yell "robber" at his base decisions. They echo "robber" and "terrible" so often that it is no longer an unusual occurrence.

The "wolves," those preying bleacherites are the most harmless persons on the lot. They pay to see action, if they don't get it, they make it, and at the expense of the umpire. The umpire is paid to call them as

Southern College Baseball Stars Hold Lead as Big League Players

There is a saying that college baseball stars do not make good in the big leagues. Looking in the average lineup, one finds many former collegians and many Southern college stars.

The stars of yesterday, today and of the future will be largely comprised of college stars. One reason for this might be the losing interest shown by the American youth in sandlot baseball. Every sandlotter is a potential big leaguer. It is the desire of every young player to attain fame and glory in the big leagues.

In the last world series college men who paved the way to victory for their respective clubs. Max Bishop of the Athletics was formerly a star at Baltimore City College. Cochrane rated as the greatest catcher in the big leagues is a graduate of Boston University.

Taylor Douthitt of the Cardinals came from the University of California. Ethan Allen, of the Cincinnati Reds is a graduate of Cincinnati University. He played against the Wildcats about five years ago. Emile Barnes of the Washington Senators was a baseball and football star at Alabama in his college days. John Clancy of the White Sox played at St. Vectors. Hugh Critz of the Giants played with the Miss A. & M. baseball team. Carl Reynolds went to the White Sox from Southwestern University.

John DeBerry of the Brooklyn Dodgers was a star at Tennessee University. Bib Falk of Cleveland was a pitcher at Texas University before he attained fame as an outfielder. Minter Hayes of Washington came from Alabama. Travis Jackson is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia, Ark. Edward Morgan, Cleveland star, came from Tulane. Luke Sewell of the Cleveland Indians was a star at Alabama. Poly sent John Watwood to the White Sox. Robert Reeves of the Boston Americans is a Georgia Tech man.

Peter Donohue pitched for Texas Christian University before he was enlisted by the Cincinnati Reds. Urban Faber of the White Sox went to St. Joseph College in Iowa before his big league career started. Ed Morris, Boston American is a graduate of Palmer College in Florida. Eppa Rixey of the Reds graduated from University of Virginia. Roy Sherid of the Yanks went to Albright College and Ed wells of New York is a Bethany College man.

Frankie Frisch of St. Louis, came from Fordham University. Gelbert who starred in the last world series, came from Swarthmore which also is the alma mater of George Earnshaw who was the greatest pitcher in the big leagues last year. Gilbert's father was on Walter Camp's all-American football team in 1898. Morris Berg went from Columbia and Princeton Universities to the White Sox.

Charles Berry of the Boston Americans was a star at Lafayette College. Lou Gehrig, Yankee slugger, is a Columbia man. Fred Maquire of the Boston Nationals played at Holy Cross College. Walter Roettger, Cardinal outfielder came

from the University of Illinois. George Sisler of the Boston Nationals was once a great pitcher at the University of Michigan.

Cy Williams, former home run slugger of the Philadelphia Nationals is one of the immortals in Notre Dame athletics.

Ted Lyons of the White Sox came from Baylor University. Walter Walker, Cleveland, is a graduate of Ohio State University. Herbert Pennock, New York Yankees, went to Holy Cross College. Victor Sorrell of Detroit went to Wake Forest. Tom Zachary of the Boston Nationals is a Guilford College man.

Herron, Delta Tau Delta, Annexes Title In Fencing Jousts

The intramural fencing season was brought to a close May 12 at the Men's gymnasium when the men and women fencers of the university met to compete for honors in the annual spring tournament.

In the men's division L. A. Herron, Delta Tau Delta, pushed aside all opposition to win the jousts in which 40 men were entered. Cox, independent, was the runner up. Dorothy Strother annexed first place in the women's meet with Polly Weaver taking second honors.

Fencing which was installed at the university last year, is rapidly growing in popularity and bids fair to become a favorite intramural sport. Two tournaments are held each year with men from the different fraternities and independent organizations competing. Classes in fencing under the direction of the physical education department are offered throughout the school year and it is from these classes that material for the spring and fall tournaments are drawn.

The different organizations which gained points in the meet follow: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8; Delta Tau Delta, 46; Phi Psi Phi, 12; Kappa Alpha, 1; Sigma Chi, 4; Phi Kappa Tau, 5; Sigma Beta Xi, 2 points deducted; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1; Campus Club, 6.

Shipherd Will Meet With English Club For Afternoon Tea

Dr. Robinson Shipherd former professor of English at Harvard University, will meet with members of the English club at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Maxwell Place, the home of President and Mrs. McVey. Doctor Shipherd will be the speaker at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet tonight.

Officers of the English club for 1931-32 will be elected at the meeting, which will be the last for this year.

All members of the club are requested to be present at the meeting and other English majors and who are interested are also invited, according to Frank Stone, president of the organization.

he sees them. This umpire is a graduate of this university. So is the man he attacked. Let's cut out the booing, because it cuts into the heart of the man working the game. Let's get good enough umpires to quiet the "wolves."

The broadcasting of football games is one of the noteworthy things which the athletic council has done in past years. Persons unable to see the Wildcats play have become ardent fans and followed the Kentucky eleven. Young boys envying football stars thrilled at the sounds of the Stoll field throngs and although unacquainted with the 'Cat players, they could name each and every one of them by position.

These boys are future timber for our teams. The grown folk were our most loyal fans. Broadcasting of football games has extended to the state and neighboring territory the genuine hospitality and true spirit of Kentucky.

Few persons would stay away from games because they could listen to the radio. If they did, they probably would not walk across the street to see a game if it were in their "own back yard." Those who root for Wildcat varsities, follow Kentucky teams and are interested in Kentucky will suffer from the fact that games will not be broadcast this fall.

The friendly spirit, the helping hand that state people can extend to the university can only be strengthened by a continuation of football broadcasts this fall.

The Little Blue Cap

Freshman caps are no longer a part of the university tradition. They have passed from history. Student councils and other disciplinary measures have decreed that freshmen wear caps. Fraternities generally make their "goats" wear them.

In May the custom was to throw the caps into one big heap and to the glory of all concerned they were consumed by fire. This year, there will be none to be consumed by fire. It all amounts to this—wear a freshman cap for the glory of old Kentucky, proudly claiming yourself as a freshman, or does it mean only the price of 47 cents, then do away with it.

Traditions are sacred. They must not be violated. If they are good enough to be kept on this campus as a part of freshman life, they must be religiously observed.

"The World's Fastest Human"

The title of "the world's fastest human" has been attributed to Charlie Paddock who for many years held the world's record for the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Then Simpson came along and beat him. Then the great Negro, Tolan, defeated Simpson.

The world's fastest human is not Paddock, not the Michigan flash, Tolan, or Ohio State's great runner, Simpson. It is R. P. Williams, now at Wittenburg College in Springfield, Ohio. Williams was a star in a dozen forms of sport. But he gained everlasting fame as a sprinter.

He ran the 100-yard dash in 9 1-5 seconds on three occasions. Another time he ran it in 9 seconds. The critics said it was too fast for human legs to travel. In 1904, '05, and '06, he was timed at 9 1-5 seconds for the 100 yards.

Five business men later timed him in 9 seconds. The track was found to be the regulation 100 yards and the watches were very accurate. His attempts to break the mark of 9 1-5 seconds failed but to this day no runner has been able to equal his feat of 25 years ago.

The most outstanding track star in the South this season is "Shipwreck" Kelly. Kelly can do all things well. He is at his best in the broadjump. Shipwreck has leaped 23 feet 5 1/2 inches and no doubt can go further. Twenty-four feet is about the longest leap of the year. Kelly will be able to put the University of Kentucky into national prominence if he is in good form in the national intercollegiate track and field meet which will be held about the first of June.

KENTUCKY DERBY WILL BE RUN OFF AT LOUISVILLE

About 15 Thoroughbreds Are Entered in 57th Running at Churchill Downs

8 CONCEDED CHANCE

Kentucky's fifty-seventh Derby, to be run at Churchill Downs, Louisville, May 16, promises one of its greatest contests in years from the standpoint of contention if the leading candidates now regarded as sure starters go to the post. It commands added interest from the fact that turf critics generally expect 1931 to be a season of great 3 year olds with the ultimate title a moot question.

The Preakness stakes at Pimlico changed some of the established ratings as well as bringing into the limelight some lightly regarded youngsters. Thus the Kentucky Derby barrier will release for the trying test of one and one-quarter miles the best 3 year olds which are ready for such a grueling route. Its winner will establish temporary claim to a championship in this division which seems likely to show more high class performers than for many years.

In the winner or future book quotations, Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Mate, and Inoco are held at the shortest prices. That quartet alone would insure a contest. But there are many others whose trainers regard them highly. Among these others prominently mentioned are Pittsburgher, Sweep All, Surf Board, and Prince D'Amour.

Two year old supremacy of 1930 was disputed between Equipoise, Twenty Grand, and Jamestown. The latter will not be ready for the Kentucky Derby, but will be reserved for some of the later events, which include the Belmont Stakes, American Derby at Washington Park, Latonia Derby, the great Arlington classic with its richest 3-year old prize money of the year, and those other classics of the Saratoga and Belmont (fall) meetings.

It is a turf axiom that when horses beat one another without one standing out "they ain't much account." These 2 year olds, now 3 year olds, were an exception. Equipoise beat Twenty Grand and Twenty Grand beat Equipoise. But when Twenty Grand beats Equipoise a nose in the Kentucky Jockey club stakes in the fastest mile ever run by 2 year olds anywhere who is going to call that a conclusive test?

Barring mishap between now and May 16, both these colts will start at Louisville. The "Sonny" Whitney colt, Equipoise, is quoted at 3 to 1 against in the future betting, while Twenty Grand, property of Mrs. Payne Whitney, an aunt of "Sonny," is 6 to 1. Mate, which much a good inaugural last week, is third choice at 8 to 1. Inoco, owned by Griffith Watkins of Alton, is 12 to 1—Wake-Tribune.

Baseball Coach



PAT DEVEREUX

The Wildcat baseball season closed yesterday afternoon on Stoll field with the playing of Xavier University. Kentucky has not enjoyed such a successful season as other years, but the watchful eye and fighting spirit of John R. Devereux, known to his friends as "Pat" has kept the 'Cats in the game battling until the last man is out. Pat once played baseball and is a keen student of the game. Devereux is well liked by his boys and it is this spirit that has helped the Wildcats to come from behind in many games. John R. will be back next season. And watch his baseball team!

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Continues

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Monday - Wednesday - Friday

8 to 10 P. M.

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SOCIETY

ELEANOR SMITH
EMILY HARDIN

WIRE VINE

The blossoms of my wire vine
Are like white jade,
From elements of earth and air,
They are chastely made.

To Orient shores friends often go,
While I, at home have stayed,
The spirit of the East is mine,
I have white jade.

RUTH VICTORIA INGLIS.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 15:
Phi Zeta Kappa dinner at 8 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel, following initiation.
University High senior play, "Hands Up," at 8 o'clock at the Guignol Theatre.
Southern Conference track meet at Birmingham.
Saturday, May 16:
Cosmopolitan Club picnic at 5 o'clock at the reservoir.
Physics department picnic at noon at High Bridge.
Sunday, May 17:
Vespers at 4 o'clock at Memorial hall.
Faculty tea at 5 o'clock in the faculty club rooms.

McVey Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home to faculty, students, and alumni of the university for tea at Maxwell Place, Wednesday afternoon. The guest of honor was Dr. Henni Forschhammer, Denmark.
Mrs. Amy Vandenberg, and Mrs. John Catron Jones presided at the tea table. They were assisted in serving by members of Pan Hellenic: Mr. Ben Stapleton, Mr. Charles Reidinger, Mr. Pat Rankin, Mr. Ray Trautman, Mr. Hugh Jackson, Miss Jeannette Dehman, Mr. Robert Stewart, Mr. Morton Walker, and Miss Mary Virginia Halley.

Mrs. Eva Giles entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at Boyd hall, in honor of Miss Henni Forschhammer, Denmark and Miss Harriet Meers, New York City, national Y. W. C. A. executive. Other guests were Dean Sarah Blanding, Misses Eleanor Swearingen, Eleanor Smith, Mildred Dudley and Mary Watson.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mrs. J. T. Mills, Erlanger, spent last week-end at the Delta Zeta house, visiting her daughter, Miss Virginia Mills.

Miss Nancy Gayle Guerny, Erlanger, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house for the week-end.

Miss Sara Reynolds, Covington, will be at the Delta Zeta house this week-end.

Miss Margaret Douglas, Louisville was at the Delta Delta Delta house for the week-end.

Miss Anna May Lewis will go to Louisville for the Derby on Saturday.

Miss Mary Dudley Fant, Danville, is spending a few days at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Miss Pauline Hall has returned to her home in Stanton after a visit at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Misses Mary Lou Yelton and Mary Catherine Crowe went to Louisville last week-end.

Miss Mabel Jones, Morehead, will be at the Zeta Tau Alpha house for the week-end.

Miss Mae Youngberg, Evanston, Ind., national inspector for Zeta Tau Alpha, will be at the Zeta Tau Alpha house on Sunday.

The Home Economics staff of the university entertained Wednesday evening at the Green Tree, honoring Miss Stacie Erickson, who received her Doctor's Degree May 13 from the University of California. The decorations were spring flowers, and an elaborate menu was served. Impromptu speeches of congratulations were made during the dinner.

Those present were Mrs. John Erickson, Misses Gertrude Wade, Ruth Boyden, Mary Newman, Elizabeth Guyn, Ethel Parker, and May Hoover.

Miss Mary Virginia Halley entertained the members of Theta Sigma Phi last night at the Kappa Delta house. A business meeting was held at which officers were elected for next year. They will be announced today. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

Powers-Hillen
On Tuesday afternoon at St. Bartholomew's Chapel in New York City, Miss Elizabeth Boyer Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Powers, Hackettstown, Pa., and Mr. George Hillen, who was formerly of Lexington, were married. Dr. Robert Norwood officiating. Mr. Carol Sax, also former member of the university faculty, was Mr. Hillen's best man.

The bride was graduated from Highland Hall, Hackettstown, Pa., and the American Dalcroze Institute of New York.

Mr. Hillen was graduated from the university in 1923, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was for several years an instructor in drawing in the College of Engineering, and otherwise prominent on the campus.

He has recently been appointed chief engineer in Japan of the Carrier Engineering Corporation, and he left with Mrs. Hillen immediately after the wedding to go to Japan.

Alpha Delta Theta Tea

Alpha Delta Theta sorority entertained with a formal tea, Wednesday afternoon, honoring its rushers. In the receiving line were the hostess, Mrs. Anderson Chenault Brown; the president and vice president, Misses Mary Adair and Marianna Lancaster; the tea table and the living rooms were decorated with spring flowers.

Active members of the sorority include: Misses Margaret Marrs, Eugene May, Eleanor Smith, Eleanor Bradley, Marianna Lancaster, Mary Adair, Mollie Mac Offut, Lillian Gooch, Agnes Worthington, Ruth Caywood, Betty Simrall, Eunice Combs, Mary Huddleston, Betty Cio, Roberta Huette, Lois Robinson, Emily Hardin, Mary Margaret Howes, Vivian Smith, Hortense Smith, Sara Trumbo, Caroline Vice, Sadie Farmer, and Sara Lou Betts. Pledges are: Misses Viola Combs, Alice Wheeler, Marjorie Weaver, Pauline Offut, Jean Harris, Agnes Burnside, Sara Land, and Ida Hart.

University Concert Band to Give Fourth Twilight Program

The university concert band will give the fourth of its series of twilight concerts Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the amphitheatre of Memorial hall. A varied program from different composers has been planned. Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, of the music department, directs the band.

The program is as follows:
March—Noble Men, Fillmore
Selections from the opera "Aida," Verdi
Danse Orientale, Lubomirsky
"Cortege du Sarda," from Caucasian Sketches, Ippolitow-Iwanow
Intermission
Gems from "Rose Marie," Primi and Schmitt
Medley—Over There, Lake Waltzes—Vienna Life, Strauss
March—Lights Out, McCoy.

Cassady Chosen To Head SuKy

(Continued from Page One)
ternity; Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary Home Economics fraternity; Pitkin club, and is secretary-treasurer of the Agriculture society. Last year she received a cup for being the outstanding freshman girl. She was secretary of the freshman class and a member of Women's Student Government Association last year.
Miss Price, who succeeds herself as treasurer, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; an honorary sophomore pledge to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity; vice president of Fifteen, honorary sophomore women's fraternity; member of the Kernel staff, Fleur de Lis, and vice president of the French club.
During the meeting the following pledges of SuKy were initiated: Floy Bowling, Jane Dyer, Ramona Hill, Alice Lang, and Martha Lowry. Jimmy Bishop, John Carter, Gilbert Kingsbury, Sam Milliken, and J. Graves.
The pledges who were unable to be present and who will be initiated at the next meeting of the circle at 5 o'clock Tuesday are: Lois Neal, Frank Adams, Tom Cassady, W. Dunn, Ira Evans, and William Masie.
The meeting next Tuesday will be the last of the year. SuKy is planning an extensive program for next year.

Protest!

May 14, 1931.
We, the undersigned, do hereby protest the eligibility of George Yates, in entering into competition in the intramural track meet.

We further demand that said points gained by the above George Yates be awarded to the fraternity which gained second place in the event, namely the intramural broadjump, and that the total points gained by the organization to which the above George Yates belongs.

Witness our hands and seals,
THE DELTA ALPHA
PI KAPPA ALPHA
DELTA TAU DELTA
SIGMA X
KAPPA SIG.

We, the above, do compose a representative group of fraternity men on the campus.

MEMBERS OF U. K. STAFF TO SPEAK

Four Professors to Deliver Commencement Addresses in High Schools of State Within Next Two Weeks

Four university professors will deliver commencement addresses in high schools throughout the state during the next two weeks, and three professors will be connected with summer school faculties of other colleges this summer.

Dr. C. C. Ross will speak at high schools in Clarkson, today; Spears, May 20; Perryville, May 21, and Clay City, May 22.

Prof. Carole Hammonds, of the College of Agriculture, will speak at Hart Memorial, May 25, and Bagdad, May 28.

Dr. Ralph Woods, of the College of Education will go to Greensburg Friday to speak to the graduating class of the high school.

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, of the College of Education spoke at the Connorsville High school Wednesday night; will speak this morning at the City High school at Richmond and tonight at the Pikeville High school; Morgan, May 20; Barbourville, May 21; Batavia, Ohio, May 28; and Milton, May 29.

Dr. Adams will be at the University of South Carolina the first semester, and the University of Kentucky the second semester.

Dr. R. G. Lunde, of the history department, will teach at the Summer School Institute at Delbarton, W. Va., from June 15 to July 18. Dr. Graham B. Dimmock, instructor in the psychology department, will be a member of the summer school faculty at the University of Arkansas.

U. K. Calendar Plans Released

(Continued from Page One)
February 3, Wednesday—Instruction resumed.
February 6, Saturday—Last date for making changes in registration or in the schedule without payment of fees.
February 11, Thursday—Last date for registration for registration for second semester without special permission from heads of departments concerned.
February 15, Monday—Last day on which a student may register in an organized class.
February 15, Monday—Last date on which a subject may be dropped by permission of the dean without a grade of E.
March 1, Tuesday—Last date on which a student may withdraw and receive refund on matriculation fees.
March 24-29, Thursday, 8 a. m.—Easter holidays begin.
April 1, Friday—Payment of fourth quarter's board in residence halls for women.
May 6—May Day.
May 14—Last date for making application for ex-service privileges for first term of the summer session.
May 26, Thursday afternoon—Military Field Day.
May 27—Last date for reporting grades for candidates for degrees.
May 27-June 4, Friday to Saturday—Final examinations.
June 4, Saturday—Meeting of Board of Trustees.
June 5, Sunday—Baccalaureate sermon.
June 6, Monday—Commencement.
June 14, Tuesday—Registration for first term of summer session.

A. O. Snoddy Speaks To Chemical Society

A. O. Snoddy, of the chemical division of the Proctor and Gamble company of Ivorydale, Ohio, spoke to the Lexington section of the American Chemical society Tuesday afternoon on the subject "The Catalytic Hydrogenation of Oils (Glycerides) and Fats." The meeting was held at 4 p. m., last Tuesday in room 201, Kastle hall at the university. Mr. Snoddy is a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He has been working in his present field since graduation.

Mr. Snoddy and his co-workers have, by improvement of the methods of hydrogenation, made available for food and for the manufacture of soap the cheaper vegetable oils, such as cotton seed oil, to replace the more expensive animal fats, such as lard. The objects of hydrogenation are to prevent rancidity, by making the fat less active chemically and to convert the oils into solids of the consistency desired by the public for cooking purposes. These objects have been very successfully achieved by the chemists of the Proctor and Gamble company. Mr. Snoddy brought with him equipment for the demonstration of hydrogenation on the lecture table.

'Cats Will Meet S. C. Conference Thinlins Today

(Continued from Page One)

Turley, the 'Cat's pole vaulter, will encounter stern competition from men of Alabama, Auburn, and Tulane, who have attained 13 feet in their vaults this season.

The Wildcats will take part in nine events: the high jump, high hurdles, broad jump, mile run, half-mile run, 220-yard dash, the pole vault, and javelin throw. The following men have been selected by Coach Shively to make the trip from the entire track squad. They are: Kelly, Heber, Turley, O'Bryant, Roberts, McLane, Cavana and Shipley.

The schools from the southern tip of the Southern Conference invariably have much better track teams than those from the Eastern and Northern sections of the organization. Last year the Tarheels of North Carolina ran away with the meet, and they are favorites to repeat, along with Auburn and Alabama. Several fast dash men and middle distance runners, and strong field event men comprise this year's squad. The scribes who follow the Southern schools closely do not concede a first place to any of the wearers of the Blue and White, but other experts think some of the boys from the dark and bloody ground stand a fine chance to break into the win column Saturday.

The lettermen of the 1931 track team will be announced Monday and a captain of 1932 elected on that date.

Shipwreck Kelly led the Wildcats to their first undefeated track season in many years last Saturday afternoon on Stoll field. The 'Cats defeated the Bearcats of Cincinnati by the score of 77 to 54 for their fifth straight win of the year.

Sweitzer of Cincinnati, who thought he was superior to the Wildcat ace in the hundred and 220 yard dashes, was easily outclassed, Kelly, and Heber, of Kentucky finishing one-two, with the little Jap star, Yagi, taking third place. Kelly took the 220 also, and set a new Stoll field record in the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

The Wildcats took 11 first places out of the 15 events on the day's card; winning the 100-yard dash, the 220, the 440, the 880 yard run, the two mile run, the javelin throw, the broad jump, the high jump, 220 yard high hurdles, 120 yard high hurdles, and the mile relay.

Jake O'Bryant, star Kentucky miler, met his first reverse of the season when he bowed to Seoske, Cincy's undefeated star. Saunders, Big Blue sophomore, won a hard fought race on the home stretch from Sanning, Red and Black star, who led the way.

Burress chalked up his fourth two mile victory of the season when he ran the two-mile race in 10:33 to defeat Hamilton of Cincinnati. Burress is one of the most promising boys in the Wildcat camp and is one of the best two milers to wear the Blue in several years.

Don Williams won his last race for the Blue and White when he led the pack to the finish in the low hurdles. Williams showed the best form of the season in annexing this event. Williams has had bad luck thus far this year, losing several races due to slipping on loose dirt.

Emmerick made a fast finish in the 120 high hurdles to gain another first place for the Big Blue. Shipley was disqualified due to the fact that he knuckled over three hurdles.

Malcolm Foster took first place in the quarter mile beating Case and Adamson, star Bearcat racers.

Co-captain Kelly led all comers in the broad jump, lifting himself 23 feet, 5 and 3-4 inches to best McLane and Yagi, his teammates. McLane, with a jump of 5 feet 10 inches won the high jump handily, with Roberts, his teammate and Pownall of Cincinnati tying for second. Kelly and another Cincinnati, Denham, tied for third place.

The Kentuckians were no match for the Red and Black strong men being tested in both the discus and shot put. Kakamp won from Tuttle of Kentucky, with a throw of 129 feet, 5 and 3-4 inches. Lakamp of Cincinnati, defeated Seale of the Big Blue in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet, 6 inches.

The pole vault was a strange event with Marshall of the Rhine-land institution winning the event with a vault of 12 feet. Barrows, Metz, Cincinnati, Porter and Turley, Kentucky, tied for second. The winning pole vaulter is one of the best vaulters seen in action here this year.

With Foster and Parent setting the pace the 'Cats won the mile relay in a close finish. The Wildcats' relay team, composed entirely of sophomores, has improved rapidly and will give a fine account of itself next year.

Big Bud Cavana left the boys from the Ohio metropolis far behind and took his fifth consecutive first place in the javelin throw with a throw of 159 feet, 10 inches. This week-end will mark the Southern Conference track meet at Birmingham, Ala. Coach Bernie Shively has announced that he will take several of the promising Wildcat stars, including Kelly, Cavana, and O'Bryant.

Prof. Samuel Isaac Krieger of Hamburg, Germany, a recent lecturer at the University of Rochester, whom Einstein called the greatest mathematical mind he had ever seen, flunked arithmetic in school and six years ago was an insurance clerk!

The University of Maryland publication defines a robot as "a human monstrosity enrolled in the College of Engineering."

McGill University has opened a department of Chinese language and culture.

LOST—Black raincoat in McVey hall on second floor. Please return to Kernel office or call Ashland 6519.



CAJUN

Cajun, the latest Wildcat mascot university teams is dead. It is believed that the unfortunate cat was poisoned. The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity boys had charge of wildcats in past years and seemed to have little charm in keeping them for any time. Cajun, named by The Kernel, is the sixth feline to mascot Wildcat teams. Unlike his predecessors, he was kept by the Triangle fraternity. The other cats either died a natural death or were strangled to death. The last took the suicidal path. And so on the list of heartbroken and disappointed cats goes the name of Cajun, a worthy successor to Dynamite, T. N. T., Fuzzy, and Spitfire.

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J. F. HARDYMON GIVEN CONTRACT

Board of Trustees of University Awards Mayville Firm Right to Build Hog Barn on Experiment Farm

The executive committee of the board of trustees of the university met Wednesday and awarded the contract for the construction of a new hog barn on the Experiment Station Farm. The committee also discussed the installation of automatic sprinkler systems in Patterson and Boyd halls. Neither of the buildings are fireproof.

Prof. Lawrence Yates, of the English department, was granted sabbatical leave of absence for one year, beginning January 1, 1932. A month's leave of absence during the coming summer was granted Miss Ida Hagman, of the College of Agriculture.

The committee also appointed J. M. Burden, Lexington attorney, as a part-time instructor in the College of Commerce. A. B. Crawford, formerly connected with the University High school, will return to the university next fall and was appointed as assistant in the bureau of school service. Other appointments for next year include Miss Pearl Herring, graduate assistant in ancient languages; Dr. Frank Murray, professor in the College of Law; W. D. Armstrong, instructor in horticulture; Louis A. Toth, graduate assistant in physiology; Len Miller, part time instructor in physical education; James M. Boswell, graduate assistant in mathematics; and L. A. Averitt, instructor in economics.

Members of the committee who

60 Delegates Attend Officers' Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

discussion, R. W. Elliott, University of Wichita, George S. Daigety, Northwestern University; discussion, J. D. Phillips, University of Wisconsin; P. L. Turby, Drake University; business meeting.

4:30—Tour of Bluegrass region.

7:00—Old "Kentucky" ham and beaten biscuit dinner. Pleasant view farm, Mrs. Jewell.

Officers of the association are: Frank H. Woolcott, president, University of Colorado; T. C. Carlson, vice-president, University of Arkansas; Charles A. Kuntz, secretary, Ohio State University. Members of the executive committee are: R. B. Stewart, controller, Purdue University; H. H. Halladay, business manager, Michigan State Agricultural College.

Delegates attending the 21st annual meeting of the association are: C. S. Ball, University of South Dakota; W. H. Bates, State University of Iowa; T. Harlan Ball, Transylvania; T. H. Beals, Eastern State Teachers College; Jas. H. Blair, J. Harvey Cain, Catholic University of America; C. H. Byers, J. W. Calhoun, University of Texas; T. C. Carlson, University of Arkansas; J. C. Christenson, University of Michigan; C. C. Connelly, Indiana State Teachers College; Leslie Cowan, University of Missouri; Geo. S. Daigety, Northwestern University; Roy W. Elliott, Wichita University; E. O. Fuller, University of Wyoming; E. M. Foster, Department of Education, Washington, D. C.; Wm. B. Franke, New York, N. Y.; D. D. Guirlin, Walter Greenleaf, Department of Education, Washington, D. C.; D. E. Gunderson, University of Nebraska; J. E. Hayes, Geo. P. Hyde, Smith College; H. B. Ingalls, University of Illinois; LeRoy E. Kimball, New York University; Arthur J. Klein, Ohio State University; Chas. A. Kuntz, Ohio State University; Clark B. Lane; R. A. Larson, State College of South Dakota; Daniel Lawrence, University of Cincinnati; A. J. Lobb, Mayo Clinic; Chas. McClintock, Ohio State University; D. G. MacLise, University of California.

J. B. Martin, Indiana University; Sam A. Marsh, Washington University; Wm. J. Mather, University of Chicago; W. T. Middlebrook, University of Minnesota; Lloyd Morey, University of Illinois; C. H. Miller; J. D. Phillips, University of Wisconsin; C. H. Pratt, University of Illinois; James F. Record, Pikeville College; Geo. F. Sheers, Carnegie Institute; L. H. Seaton; Lew T. Skinner, South Dakota State College; Fay E. Smith, Indiana University; U. H. Smith, Indiana University; Carl E. Steeb, Ohio State University; R. B. Stewart, Purdue University; W. E. Wagoner, Ball State Teachers College; Herbert G. Watkins, University of Michigan; Ralph J. Watts, Lawrence College; Emily H. Webster, University of Buffalo; Frank H. Woolcott, University of Colorado; C. D. Wilkins; and H. A. Withner, N. Y.

A. and S. College Requirements Will Be Changed

(Continued from Page One)

According to Dean Boyd, the new plan will give the student a better knowledge of his major subject and will result in the advisor of a student taking a more active part in the planning of his program.

I. The student is required to gain, while registered in the upper division, at least 40 credits are to be elected subject to the approval of his advisor and the dean of the college, and must be in cases not open to freshmen. The college recognizes two types of Fields of Concentration:

1. Fields consisting of departmentally or generically related courses.
2. Fields consisting of topically related courses.

II. Generically Related Fields

1. The college recognizes four general fields of generically related subject matter:

(a) Literature, Philosophy and the Arts

This field includes Ancient Languages and Literatures, Art, English Language and Literature, German Language and Literature, Journalism, Music, Philosophy, Romance Languages and Literatures.

(b) Social Studies

This field includes Anthropology, Archaeology, Commerce, Economics, Education, History, Law, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology (social phases), Sociology.

(c) Physical Sciences

This field includes Chemistry, Engineering, Geology, Mathematics, Astronomy, Military Science, Physics.

(d) Biological Sciences

This field includes Anatomy, Physiology, Agriculture, Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry (biological phases), Hygiene, Public Health, Physical Education, Psychology, (biological phases), Zoology.

2. Courses outside of the formal field of concentration may be included in the required 40 credits if in the opinion of the advisor and the dean they contribute logically to the student's program of concentration.

III. Topically Related Fields

The student may elect for his concentration field some topic, and choose for the field course which contribute to this central interest. This may lead to choices of courses from two or more of the generically related fields.

IV. The student is required to gain at least 15 of his required 40 credits in a department which he chooses as his major.

V. The dean and head of the major department shall appoint an advisor for each student in the upper division. This advisor is to have general oversight of the student's work and especially of the content of the field of concentration.

VI. During the last semester of the sophomore year, the student's program of concentration is to be worked out for the entire two years by the student and his advisor, and when approved by advisor and dean is to be filed in the dean's office and constitutes a part of the student's requirements for graduation. Alterations in this plan may later be made if they are approved by the advisor and the dean.

VII. Each department shall list in the catalog those courses not included in its departmentally related field which will be accepted in a concentration field built upon a major in the department.

VIII. A minimum of six credits is required as a prerequisite for a major in any department. As a general rule this prerequisite is to be acquired while the student is registered in the lower division.

IX. In order to avoid working a hardship upon students who wish to secure a teacher's certificate, it is provided that, if necessary, a maximum of six credits in Education may be included in the 40 credits of the concentration field, in fields other than Social Studies.

X. A student electing a combination course in Arts and Medicine, Dentistry or Law, is required to complete 20 credits in his concentration field, including 15 in his major subject, before transferring to the professional school.

XI. These new requirements shall go into effect in September 1931 and apply to present juniors whenever possible without working an injustice.

NO VESPERS SUNDAY

There will be no vespers program this week, according to an announcement from Professor R. D. McIntyre, who is in charge of arranging these programs. The High School unit of the University Training school was to have had baccalaureate services this Sunday, but they have postponed their program until next Sunday, and it was too late to procure an artist for the coming Sunday, Mr. McIntyre said. Following the High School baccalaureate next Sunday, the University baccalaureate will be the following week, the afternoon of the thirty-first.

Xavier Defeats 'Cats In Baseball Game

(Continued from Page One)

center field. Coach Devereux's boys chalked up a run when Urbanik stretched a single into a double. Toth sacrificed "Urbie" to third, and he scored on Kelley's wild pitch.

This was the last baseball game for the Wildcats this season and brought to a close one of the most disastrous seasons that Kentucky has ever encountered. Out of the 14 games played the 'Cats won five and lost nine.

Score by Innings:

Xavier	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	4
Kentucky	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	4

At the start of the baseball season, when Coach Pat Devereux issued the call for baseball candidates he was greeted by a large array of diamond artists. From the start a glaring weakness cropped up which worried Pat very much. This weakness was in the pitching department.

There were plenty of infielders and outfielders battling for positions, but the pitching department seemed to be open to anyone. With the possible exception of McBrayer, McMurray, and Farrell, Coach Devereux didn't have a hurler who could boast of much experience on the mound.

After two or three weeks of practice the 1931 edition of Wildcat sluggers were whipped into shape and were ready to take on their first foe, which was Miami University. Due to inclement weather conditions, the 'Cats had to delay their season's opener with Miami.

This was probably in their favor because another weakness loomed in the 1931 edition of Wildcat sluggers was that they were not in the best of health. This hitch in Coach Devereux's plans for a championship baseball aggregation was in the seeming inability of his infield to get in front of ground balls hit to them.

With another week of practice gone, the Blue and White pastimers officially opened their season with a two-game series with the University of Wisconsin, on Stoll field. McBrayer received the call for mound duty with Captain Barnes receiving his slants. "Mac" was pitching as good a game as could be expected for the first of the season, but his infield was a bit shaky behind him.

Wisconsin took the first game 9 to 2. In the second game, Wisconsin had a field day, converting ten hits into 12 runs, while Kentucky was gathering four runs off six hits. Kentucky added the Wisconsin cause by committing 13 errors.

It was up to Paul McBrayer, alternate pitcher and first baseman for Kentucky, to give the 'Cats their first win of the season at the expense of the University of Michigan. The Wildcats disposed of Michigan by the score of 10 to 5. Worthington, who had been brought in from left field to third base, did some heavy hitting with the willow, gathering three hits out of four times at bat. One of his hits was a mighty clout, going for four bases.

Coach Devereux and his ball club journey to Cincinnati where they defeated the St. Xavier University for their second consecutive win of the season. Kentucky took great pleasure in making this entry on the winning side of the ledger, which looked something like this: Kentucky 3 St. Xavier 4.

Kentucky took another trip into Ohio, where they received their chance to cross bats with Miami at Oxford. This game was rained out earlier in the season. Miami managed to score seven runs off the nine hits of Farrell and let the Wildcats down on the short end of a 7 to 6 score.

The next games on their schedule was a six game trip into the Southland where they played six games. The Vanderbilt Commodores took the first game 8 to 7, and Kentucky came back to take the next game 2 to 1. Farrell pitched a great game for the 'Cats.

From Nashville, Tenn., the 'Cats journeyed to Alabama and engaged the Tide in a two game series. The Wildcats split the series, Alabama taking the first game 18 to 3, and Kentucky winning the next, 7 to 3.

The 'Cats wound up their trip at Starkville, Mississippi, where they lost both games by the scores of 17 to 3 and 6 to 3.

Coming back home the 'Cats engaged the boys from Vanderbilt in a return series. Vandy took the first game 6 to 5 and lost the next 14 to 7 last Saturday afternoon on Stoll field.



Now that the Stroller Revue is laid upon the shelf, we may pay a bit of attention to the forthcoming movies. However, there are a few expressions of gratitude that this department must take upon itself to express. To the scores of people connected with the Stroller Revue, thanks for your unstinted efforts. To the reviewers of the city papers, appreciation for kind notices. To "Derek Smythefield," of The Kernel, who used that phony sounding name for one of this sheet's greatest writers (and it isn't this writer) thanks in profusion. To the public for enthusiastically supporting the production, hopes that a better show will be in store for you next year.

To William Morgan and Julian Lettice for the Guignol staff, thanks for assistance. To Tommie Lyons, former Guignol fixture, the same. To Frank Davidson, former Stroller director, and to Roamin' Rialto, thanks for the telegrams.

"Pipe Down," supplanted the usual "Quiet!" at the beginning of sound scenes filmed aboard the U. S. S. Colorado for Robert Montgomery's first starring picture, "Shipmates," coming to the Strand theater Sunday. Technicians and Director Harry Pollard's assistants heard so much navy slang on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, a nautical romance, that they unconsciously picked up the phrases. The supporting cast, including Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Jordan, Herbert Bosworth, and Cliff Edwards, also became experts in the use of sailor's language. Montgomery has been groomed for stardom by Metro ever since his decided smash in "The Divorcee" and other leading roles.

Use of four bars of "The Rhapsody in Blue" for a gag in the Marx Brothers' next opus, "Monkey Business," was okay with George Ger-shwin—for \$50,000. So Paramount voted to use "TLR."

A book that was termed impossible screen material has been filmed by Universal and the product opens at the Kentucky tomorrow. It is "Seed," by Charles G. Norris, and just what sort of motion picture entertainment it will turn out to be is questionable. "Seed," in its novel form, is undoubtedly impossible, due to the Hays Code of Ethics. However, it is plausible that, by subtle suggestion, an almost unheard of thing with Universal, the work could be filmed. That is the claim its producers make.

John Bole, Genevieve Tobin, Lois Wilson, Zasu Pitts, Raymond Hackett, and Betty Davis are in the cast. As the book concerns birth control, it is, for that reason, unscreeneable although the story could possibly be mined enough to make it pass the censors. Advance reports state that, while the picture does not adhere strictly to its inspiration, the identical ideals are to be found by intelligent audiences.

Genevieve Tobin, one of the featured players in "Seed," was born in Boston on November 29, 1904. She was on the stage for a number of years (We had the pleasure of seeing her with the late great Holbrook Blinn in "The Play's the Thing") and last July she signed with Universal on a long term contract.

Earl Derr Biggers wrote a popular novel called "Charlie Chan Carries On." The work has been filmed by the Fox studios and opens at the Ben All Sunday. Warner Oland has the title role and the supporting cast includes Marguerite Churchill, John Garrick, Warren Hymer, Marjorie White, William Holden, Jason Roberts, and Lumbden Hare. The picture is of the mystery variety and to tell even Roamin' Rialto

Department of Art To Issue Pamphlet

Informative Publication Will Be Placed in State High Schools

The art department of the university will issue a pamphlet Saturday which will be placed in the high schools of the state so that students desiring information about this department will have it at hand. The pamphlet also will be sent to any persons sending inquiries to the university. For the year 1931-32 the department will have displays which can be sent to high schools upon request.

Two linoleum block prints characterize the pamphlet. One is by Mary Elizabeth Edwards, a freshman in the department, and the other is by Mildred Shute, senior, who recently won first honors in the black and white division of the annual spring exhibition of the College Art association. The two prints are used to show the execution of the student upon entering the department and after four years study.

The pamphlet says, "The department of art of the university of Kentucky emphasizes creative work in drawing, painting, and design, supported by critical knowledge of historic and contemporary art. The department has adequate studios and equipment, an excellent art library, and each member of the teaching staff is an expert in his field."

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